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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Faith In The UN

THAT President Eisenhower deems it expedient to send a message to the General Assembly reaffirming faith in the United Nations, and a widely-read American magazine considers the moment a propitious one to canvass delegates' views on the question of the abandonment of UN, may be taken to indicate the degree to which world confidence in the organisation has become shaken and uncertain. The United Nations started off with such high hopes and splendid ideals, all embodied in a beautifully composed Charter. The Charter is still there, and the ideals continue to be restated; but the United Nations, as an organisation for the establishment and defender of world peace and prosperity is no longer united. It would be false, however, to declare that UNO is a failure. In many fields of international activity it has magnificent achievements to its credit. And if it has not yet succeeded in guaranteeing world peace and ensuring a universal adoption of the creed of human rights, the existence of UNO has, at least, welded together the champions of true democracy and has unerringly revealed those who give only lip service to the principles of the Charter but who have neither will nor intention of putting them into practice.

NOR is it right to lay the blame for the relative failure of the United Nations entirely on the delegates to the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Trusteeship Council, and the many other executive and administrative branches of the organisation. The inertia of public opinion has been a contributing factor. It has been laid down, with truth, that "the success or failure of the whole organisation, and with it the peace of the world, depend on a thorough understanding of the United Nations by the citizens of the countries who have pledged their allegiance to it." For without support, and without the support of public opinion, the United Nations cannot fully succeed. Unjust criticism, impatience, or vague formulae for perfection will not do. And with equal force it has been contended that the United Nations can function at its best only when the principles of justice and equality among all are applied in a constant process of peaceful development. Moreover, this can only be accomplished through the peoples of the world and every citizen of the United Nations. Thus President Eisenhower's reaffirmation of faith in the United Nations is at the same time a challenge to the peoples of the world to reassert their confidence in the ultimate success of the organisation. And whatever disappointment there may be over the inability to date of the United Nations to attain its highest and most cherished aims, it can still be fairly claimed that the existence of such an organisation at this time offers the best safeguard against a conflict which might well result in the total destruction of civilisation.

Britain May Transfer Troops From Suez To Jordan

DISCUSSIONS IN PROGRESS The Middle East Defence Scheme

London, Feb. 24. Britain disclosed officially today that she was consulting with the Government of Jordan on the stationing of forces in that country.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that consultations had been in progress for the past three weeks and that they were based on the 1948 Anglo-Jordanian Treaty of Friendship and Mutual Assistance.

If agreement was reached, Britain, it is understood, might move some of her forces from the Canal Zone to Jordan.

The disclosure came amid growing indications that Middle East defence questions were entering an active and decisive stage.

British talks with Egypt on the future of the much disputed Suez base were expected to start in a few days and to broaden into a full-scale review of Middle Eastern defence.

A special Israeli expert is flying to London from Tel-Aviv this week, presumably to voice his Government's desire not to be ignored in any forthcoming arrangements for the Middle East.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, is, on the other hand, to seek assurances from the new United States Administration during his talks in Washington next week for close Anglo-American co-operation in a new approach to Middle Eastern defence arrangements.

Mr. Eden is known to consider a joint Anglo-American front an essential condition to successful negotiations with Egypt and other Arab states.

"LITTLE NATO"

Britain has so far been anxious not to disclose her terms for a settlement of the Suez dispute with Egypt, but indications are that she will be more amenable to the Egyptian demand for a withdrawal of her forces from the Zone if the latter agrees to join the Middle East Defence Organisation which would constitute a kind of "little NATO" for the area.

Britain has an estimated 70,000 men in the Canal Zone at present, some of whom might be moved out soon and others in stages. Some of them might be moved to Jordan which is said to have asked for British forces since she invoked the Anglo-Jordanian Treaty about three weeks ago as a result of alleged Israeli frontier violations.

The British view is that the Canal base must be maintained as an essential factor in Middle East defence arrangements and that Egypt should be in any such arrangement from the beginning. Evacuation would hardly be agreed on terms which would at any stage leave a defence vacuum.

On the other hand, the admission of Turkey to NATO and her increasingly active role in Near Eastern defence planning is considered by top British diplomats to have changed

Woman Killed In Explosion

Paris, Feb. 24. An explosion in an ammunition factory shook the Western Paris suburb of Sevres today, killing one woman worker and severely burning 11 women and two men.

The blast tore off their clothes and blew out the roof, doors, and windows of the building in which they were working.

A huge sheet of flame shot high in the air.—Reuter.

DUTCH GOVT TO EXPEL TASS CORRESPONDENT

The Hague, Feb. 24. The Dutch government is going to expel Lev Pissarev, correspondent of the Soviet news agency Tass, as a spy.

Pissarev was arrested last December 23. A Foreign Office communiqué today said "speedy interference" of the authorities had nabbed his "inadmissible activities" in their initial stages.

"Under these circumstances, it has been found advisable not to bring a court action against him, but to expel him from the Netherlands," the communiqué declared.

Pissarev was arrested in the act of receiving what police said were faked documents from a Dutch contactman.

The Russian was charged with having made contact with lower grade Dutch civil servants from whom he tried to get information on the Dutch defence system.

Pissarev gave money to these persons and offered them lavish dinners and champagne in expensive Dutch restaurants and night clubs, police said.

After his arrest, the Tass man was brought before an examining judge, several times for hearings behind closed doors. He was permitted, a Dutch attorney, M. D. Proper, a Communist member of the Haarlem Municipal Council.

A protest by the Soviet Embassy against his arrest has been rejected by the Dutch government.—Associated Press.



No Chance Of Persia Accepting British Proposal

Teheran, Feb. 24. Mr. Kazem Hassabi, oil adviser to Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadeq, said tonight there was "no chance" of Persia accepting Britain's latest oil proposals as they stand.

The British proposals for compensation to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, whose fields were nationalised by Persia, have been under close scrutiny since they were delivered four days ago.

One of the suggestions made by Britain is believed to be a demand for "goodwill money" from the Persian oil industry. This suggestion would never be accepted, Mr. Hassabi said.

British reports reaching London from Tel-Aviv today indicated that among the problems Mr. Comey will raise will be the question of British jet plane supplies to the Arab states over which there has been considerable anxiety in Israeli Government quarters.

Britain, in turn, is to raise the entire question of arms supply to the Middle East with the United States. She feels that there should be no unilateral supply of arms by the United States but that Britain and the United States would agree to share them on the basis of an agreed plan which would be part of the Middle East defence blueprint.—United Press.

Ex-Senator Commits Suicide

Washington, Feb. 24. Former Senator Robert Lafollette, 58, fighting Liberal and for a Wisconsin Progressive Party in power in the Senate, shot himself in the bathroom of his home here today.

The death was announced by Wilbur Voigt, Lafollette's secretary when the Wisconsin Progressive Party in power in the Senate. Voigt said Lafollette apparently was despondent over a lingering illness.

He said Lafollette, who lost his Senate seat to Senator Joseph McCarthy in 1946, worked at his Washington office this morning, then went home and telephoned his wife to come home from a Red Cross meeting at the Capitol.

When she arrived, she found Lafollette dead in the bathroom fully clothed with a "small pistol" — one he had owned for some time — beside him on the floor.

Voigt said he believed that only one bullet was fired, entering the temple and killing Lafollette instantly. Voigt said Lafollette had a serious heart attack about three or four years ago.—United Press.

To Sign Pact Of Friendship

Istanbul, Feb. 24. Turkey and Greece will sign a friendship treaty with Yugoslavia on Friday or Saturday in Ankara, diplomatic sources said today.

The agreement is expected to state it is open to any neighbouring country which wishes to do so to the provision.

Observers say the treaty will have no military or defensive character, but will be purely political. However, talks are expected to continue between the top military of the three Balkan nations toward an eventual joint defence arrangement tied up indirectly with NATO.—Associated Press.

Student In Trouble

A student is dragged by police from the University of Rome, where he and others barricaded themselves in as a protest against the imprisonment of "Criminals of Providence" (ex-Fascist criminals charged with political crimes). All students were forcibly ejected by the police.—London Express.

Ban On Supplies To China

London, Feb. 24. Export licences have been refused for "all but half a dozen" items on the list of goods which the Communist China National Import Export Board wanted to buy from Britain, Mr. Harry Mackeson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, said today.

In reply to a question in the House of Commons by Mr. John Rankin (Labour), he said the licences were refused because the goods came under the embargo recommended by the United Nations in May 1951 or because, in a few cases, they were scarce and needed by Britain.

Mr. Rankin asked why the number of items on the list which might not be exported to China had increased so much during the past year.

The list now exceeded greatly that suggested by the United Nations resolution, he added.

Mr. Mackeson replied he could not accept that without looking into the matter. The items were broadly speaking strategic goods which both the present and previous governments agreed not to export.

Mr. Rankin said in many cases the goods Britain was refusing to export are being supplied to China from within the Commonwealth. He gave manilla rope as an example.

Mr. Mackeson said Britain was not exporting manilla rope because she wanted it herself.—Reuter.

HK Bank's New Manager

Mr. Michael W. Turner has become the new Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

This was announced this morning in the following official statement:

The Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation announce that Mr. Michael W. Turner has been appointed Chief Manager in succession to the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, CBE.

EISENHOWER'S MESSAGE TO UN

United Nations, Feb. 24. President Dwight D. Eisenhower today sent a message to the reconvening UN General Assembly saying that the problem of obtaining peace challenges our strength and said the world would watch UN deliberations with anxious eyes.

Mr. Eisenhower's message was read to delegates from 60 nations — including Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vyshinsky — by Assembly president Lester B. Pearson of Canada. It was his first act after calling the session to order for a series of crucial debates which are expected to be dominated by the issue of peace or continued war in Korea.

Mr. Eisenhower made no specific reference to Korea or any other of the hot political items on the Assembly's agenda, but UN officials hailed his message as an expression of faith in the world organisation and a determination to win with and through it.

"It is a pleasure to welcome the delegates to the seventh session of the General Assembly of the United Nations," the new US President said, "the United Nations has already accomplished much. I hope that it will grow in strength and become an increasingly effective instrument of peace."

THE TASK

"The achievement of a just and durable peace is essential to all the values which make life worth living. This task involves not only the building of collective security, it challenges our intelligence and our idealism on the whole board front of human activity. The delegates to this Assembly have a great opportunity to advance the cause of peace. The world will watch your deliberations with deep interest and high hopes. I wish you Godspeed."

US Delegate Refuses To Shake Hands

United Nations, Feb. 24. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief American delegate to the UN, refused today to shake hands with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky.

Asked by photographers to meet Mr. Vyshinsky for a handshake, Mr. Lodge demurred. When told it was customary, he answered, "Don't you know there has been a change of Administration?" —United Press.

Importance both to members of the United Nations and to the organisation as a whole. Resumption of the meetings of the seventh session at this time gives to the Assembly this new opportunity of devoting to those questions the serious consideration which they merit. I wish to welcome you once again to participate with renewed determination in our common task of giving effect to the high principles of the United Nations Charter to which all members have subscribed. — Associated Press and United Press.

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Wearing his famous black beret, Professor Ernest Reuter, Mayor of West Berlin, arrives at Northolt Airport, London, on a visit as a guest of the Junior Carlton Club. During his week's stay he conferred with British Government and Opposition leaders and addressed the Anglo-German Society. — Express Photo.

New Discoveries In Scientists' Cancer Research

New York, Feb. 24. Seven Japanese scientists have isolated the virus from a particular type of cancer.

Three American scientists have produced evidence that a certain kind of cancer cell contains an ingredient which behaves like a virus.

These were today's most fascinating items from laboratories throughout the world where scientists bend over test tubes and microscopes in search of the cause or causes of the last understood of deadly diseases afflicting man.

They were fascinating because in the words of the Japanese scientists "it is natural to believe that the malignant growth is due to some external agent capable of sustained action and the assumption that this agent is living and multiplying in the neoplasia (cancer) appears to be the best explanation for its persistent effects."

But of scores and scores of types of tumours only three can be demonstrated to be caused by specific virus—the rousp tumour of fowls, the Shope tumour of rabbits and the kidney tumour of frogs. To these three the Japanese said that they had added the Yoshida tumour of rats.



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Chain Of Army Posts Set Up Along Frontier

New Delhi, Feb. 24. The Chinese are building up a chain of military posts along the Southern Himalayan frontier of Tibet, bordering on India, Nepal and the Indian-protected States of Sikkim and Bhutan.

Tibetan businessmen, arrived in India from Lhasa, estimate the total strength of the Chinese now in Tibet at a minimum of 100,000. This figure tallies with the reports of other traders recently arriving at the Indian trading post of Kalimpong from Tibet.

Strong concentrations of Chinese troops are reported at Chamdo in Eastern Tibet, where the Chinese first entered the country; in and round Lhasa itself, where there are 15,000 to 20,000 men; at Garok and Gyangtse; and in frontier posts all along the Himalayan region, particularly in the Chumbi valley before the Nathula pass, leading into Sikkim, where traders report that there are at least 5,000 troops.

But although all the Chinese in Tibet are in military uniform, at least half of them are engaged in more or less civilian occupations from the building of roads and barracks, to irrigation and farming on the land, and administrative posts in offices and banks, the Tibetan businessmen said. Many of them appear to have come as settlers.

The biggest force of Chinese military labour is employed in building at top speed a motor road from Sinkiang province, in the heart of Chinese Asia, through Western Tibet to Lhasa. A first 500-mile strip of all-weather road is reported already to have been completed.

Two more military roads will eventually lead from China into the Tibetan capital, one from the North through Nagchuka, and the other through Chamdo.

MAIN GARRISON

The Tibetan businessmen believe that the main garrison for Tibet will probably be stationed in the area of Eastern Tibet which terminates in the Lhasa pass, north of Assam. This is an area about the size of Scotland, with the best climate in Tibet, about 300 miles from Lhasa. It is near some of the mineral areas which are to be developed by the Chinese.

So far, only one airstrip has been built in Tibet, according to businessmen's reports. This is at Lhasa, about 170 miles from Lhasa, on the Chamdo road. It cannot yet take heavy traffic.

There have been reports of an airstrip to be built at Lhasa itself, but traders say that they have seen no indication of plans going ahead. This is possibly because of difficult weather conditions in Lhasa, which is frequently swept by high winds making flying hazardous.

Tibetan merchants say that Chinese military maps in Lhasa show Sikkim, Bhutan and Kashmir's northernmost province of Ladakh as part of Tibet. Traders from these regions are given particularly good treatment when they come in Lhasa and everything is done to make them feel that they are not foreigners.

LEARNING HINDI

Nepal traders also find the atmosphere fairly congenial but do not get the preference given to the Sikkimese, Bhutaneses and Ladakhis. Indians are less well-treated and the Indian Consul-General in Lhasa is poorly isolated.

Chinese officers and men are attending special classes in Hindi, Urdu and Nepalese in a military school set up in a garden house at Tuhingcha Lingga in Lhasa, the businessmen said.

Although many of the Chinese soldiers are little more than "peasants in uniform", the Tibetans report that they are remarkably well disciplined.

In the 18 months the Chinese have been in Lhasa, there have been only two instances of a serious clash between Chinese soldiers and Tibetans.

USE OF FLAG

The first occurred last May when Tibetans surrounded the house of Sawang Ngabou, the Tibetan Cabinet Minister who negotiated the treaty with

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Parliament In Capetown Dissolved

General Election In April

Capetown, Feb. 24. South Africa's 10th Parliament was dissolved today after passing the second of two Bills authorising sterner measures to deal with the defiance campaign against the Government's segregation policy.

The General Election, one of the most critical in the history of the Union, will be on April 15.

The last act of the old Parliament was to pass a resolution unopposed in both Houses that the Senate and Assembly should join in sending an address to Queen Elizabeth congratulating her on her coming Coronation.

The Criminal Law Amendment Bill was approved by the Senate this afternoon by 34 votes to 4.

It imposes severe penalties, including floggings, for aiding the defiance campaign.

The other important Bill passed by this session, which opened on January 23, was the Public Safety Bill, giving the Government wide powers to deal with resistance to "Apartheid"—segregation.

It enables the Government to declare a State of Emergency and to legislate by proclamation. The United (opposition) Party gave its support in principle to both these Bills.—Reuter.

Murderess Being Sent To U.S.

Tokyo, Feb. 24. Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith is en route to the U.S. today to begin serving a life prison term for the knife murder of her husband, Colonel Aubrey D. Smith.

Mrs. Smith, daughter of General Walter Krueger, World War II commander of the U.S. Sixth Army, was put aboard a plane flight yesterday to Travis Air Force Base, California.

The Army said orders were received from Washington transferring Mrs. Smith to custody of the Sixth Army, San Francisco. There were no other details.

Mrs. Smith, 40, was convicted by a grand jury martial on January 10 of the fatal stabbing on October 3 of Col. Smith, a Far East Command operations officer, in their Tokyo home.

She has been held in the prison ward of a Tokyo hospital. The defence contended her addiction to alcohol and sedatives caused temporary insanity.

Her children are with General Krueger, now retired, and his wife at San Antonio, Texas.—Associated Press.

War Minister Stresses Role Of Singapore MAIN SUPPLY BASE IN FAR EAST

London, Feb. 24.

The Secretary for War, Mr Anthony Head, today stressed the importance of Singapore as Britain's main supply base in the Far East.

He wrote in a memorandum presented with the Army Estimates:

"Whilst there is little of immediate spectacular interest to report from there, much work is continuously going on in planning and organising this base and its defences to make it ready for any future requirements."

Drug Ring Smashed

Tokyo, Feb. 24. Japanese police said today that 15 Chinese nationals and nine Japanese women have been arrested after the round-up of a large-scale drug smuggling ring in Yokohama.

Police said seven others were being sought by investigators in connection with operations of the ring.

Yokohama authorities believe the drug smugglers had offices in Tokyo, Yokohama and Kobe, and paid for the drugs with pidols.—Reuter.

ECHO OF WESTERLING REVOLT

Djakarta, Feb. 24. A former Indonesian Minister, Sultan Hamid II, will be tried here tomorrow.

The ex-Government official is charged with attempting to overthrow the Government following the transfer of sovereignty.

Following Hamid's arrest in April 1950, a series of Government communications indicated that Hamid was the brain behind the revolt started by the former Dutch army officer, Turko Westerling.

Hamid is alleged to have ordered Westerling to attack a Cabinet meeting which was due to take place on January 24, 1950—one day after the Bandung coup—by arrest all the Ministers and shoot the Defence Minister along with his Secretary-General and the Chief of Staff.—France-Press.

Reviewing the war against Communism in Malaya, he wrote:

"It should not be supposed that contacts with the terrorists are an everyday occurrence. A soldier may spend many days on operations without any sign of terrorists."

"Such operations, though necessary, tend to become monotonous, but this monotony must not be allowed to lead to carelessness, for with carelessness comes death."

"The tension of this war of nerves with an unseen enemy in the jungle should be kept in mind when thinking of our soldiers in Malaya."

Mr Head added: "The recent improvement in the situation shown by a decline in terrorist activity and a decrease in our casualties, is due in no small part to the efforts of our troops."

HONGKONG GARRISON

The memorandum went on to say:

"In Hongkong we have the lukewarm war. There our troops have to be constantly on the alert, ready to deal with any aggression against the Colony."

"They mostly live in temporary camps out in the new territories. Conditions are not easy, and the Army spends its time training hard and working on its defences."

"This year good progress has been made in the preparation of obstacles covering our frontier defences."

Ending his comments on the Far East, the War Secretary wrote:

"It should be noted that a considerable part of the Army is today serving in the Far East under active service or near active service conditions."

"Their task is the 'containment' of the vast forces of Communism in China which face them. On their success depends the security of all Southeast Asia."—Reuter.

Claim By Burmese Official

Hyderabad, Feb. 24. The Burmese Parliamentary Secretary of the Labour Ministry, U Shwe, declared here today that despite the illegal activities of insurgents, the writ of the Burmese government was supreme throughout Burma.

U Shwe, who came here to attend the annual conference of the Hyderabad Labour Association, said at a Press conference that the Communist Party in Burma, which was not recognised either by Peking or the Cominform, was divided itself and had little or no influence on the masses nor was there any relation between them and their compatriots in Communist China or Indo-China.

However, there was documentary evidence to show that the Chinese Kuomintang was collaborating with Burmese Communists.

Operations of the insurgents, U Shwe added, were curbed to a great extent.

More than 10,000 of the insurgents have surrendered so far and were now working for the Government.

Dealing with land reform, he said that 8,000,000 out of 13,000,000 acres of land have already been allotted to tenants. He added that the Government did not propose to nationalise the land until they had enough money to pay the landlords.—France-Press.

Manila, Feb. 24. Six United States Navy amphibious planes will be turned over to the Philippine Government under the mutual defence assistance programme of the U.S. Government tomorrow, the National Defence Department announced today.

The aircraft, of the FB55 type, are the first of two groups of planes to be turned over to the Philippine Government.—Reuter.

Princess Spends Birthday At School



To Princess Margriet of the Netherlands, her 10th birthday was just the same as any other day, for she went to school as usual, but she was surrounded by her school chums who sang songs in her honour. She is seen here, wearing a duffle coat, singing with her school friends during her birthday celebrations. — Express Photo.

"Voice Of America" Broadcast Division Chief Suspended

Washington, Feb. 24.

The State Department today suspended Mr Alfred H. Morton, Chief of the Voice of America Propaganda Broadcasting Division.

It said he disregarded an order forbidding the use of material from Communist writers in broadcasts to Iron Curtain countries.

Mr Morton is Chief of the International Broadcasting Service at New York.

Mr Carl McCordle, Assistant Secretary of State, said Mr Morton sent a memorandum to other officials of the Voice of America expressing disagreement with the order against using material from Communist sources.

Mr McCordle said Department officials were beginning an

immediate investigation of Mr Morton's action.

Mr McCordle said his office had last week issued the order that material by Communist or fellow-traveller writers must not be used under any circumstances on Voice of America programmes.

Mr Morton had sent a memorandum to the State Department saying that he disagreed with the order and indicating he would disregard it.

Dr Robert L. Johnson, 58-year-old President of Temple University, Philadelphia, was today named Acting Chief of the Overseas Information Service.

Dr Johnson said in an interview he would make a broad study of the whole service and tell President Eisenhower "yes" or "no" in about a month. He said he would probably accept the job. He had told Mr Dulles he would do all he could to help the new Administration.

Senator Styles Bridges (Republican) today called for a full investigation of the Voice of America's request for \$4,000,000 (about \$1,425,000) to equip a ship to beam radio programmes behind the Iron Curtain.

In a letter to Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy, head of the Senate Investigations Committee, he said the Voice already had one ship equipped and stationed in the Dodecanese islands in the Eastern Mediterranean, and was equipping another.

He suggested that it should perfect its signal equipment before attempting other experiments.—Reuter.

VIETNAM UNITS TO BE FORMED

54 Battalions In The Next Year

Saigon, Feb. 24. Well-informed sources stated here today that the Franco-Vietnam High Military Committee, which has been meeting at Dalat, fixed the number of exclusively Vietnamese command battalions to be formed during 1953-1954, at 54. Their strength would total 40,000 men.

French and Vietnamese military circles consider the programme can be carried out by the end of this year.

In addition to the 54 battalions and other three "maintenance" battalions, 14 "heavy supporting companies" including mortar and machine-gun companies will be started.

The setting up of these battalions would not involve France and Vietnam in additional expenditure for this year but the Vietnam contribution for the next year would be increased to meet the additional expenditure.

Transfer of military authority to the Vietnam command would take place gradually and at the request of the Vietnam authorities.

Military circles here emphasised that the setting-up of these Vietnamese battalions would not alter the principle of a single command for the Indo-China war.

These circles added that there would be no difficulty in recruiting forces for these battalions.—France-Press.

Getting Ready For Everest

New Delhi, Feb. 24.

The advance party of the British Everest expedition—Mr Alfred Gregory and Dr Charles Evans—left Delhi tonight for Nepal to start preparations for the 11th attack on the world's highest mountain.

All but two of the previous attempts were British. The last two, both in 1952, were Swiss.

The expedition is expected to last four months.—Reuter.

Ceylon Warned By U.S.

Dominion Treading "Dangerous Path"

Washington, Feb. 24.

Informed sources said today that the United States, through its Ambassador in Colombo, had warned the Ceylon Government that it was treading a dangerous path that was bound to lead to trouble through its five-year trade contract with Communist China.

The next step would be for Communist China to demand to open an Embassy in Ceylon which would become a Communist propaganda centre and might result in Colombo being the chief Communist centre in Southern Asia.

The sources were commenting on the reported statement in Colombo by the Ceylonese Food Minister, Sir Oliver Goode, who, on February 23, had said Communist China had "saved" Ceylon from a famine.

This was not a true statement as the United States believed that Ceylon could have obtained enough rice from the United States, Burma and other countries to tide over an admittedly difficult period.

They pointed out that as a result of the five-year contract with Communist China to buy rice from that country in exchange for the strategic war material of rubber, Burma was not allocating rice to Ceylon and further that a special allocation of 50,000 tons of rice offered by the United States to Ceylon had only partially been taken up.

NO NEED

They said that much of this rice allocation was at present being bought by Indonesia which does not sell its rubber to Communist China.

The sources pointed out that the United States considered that there was no need for Ceylon to make the five-year agreement with Communist China to exchange rice for rubber to tide it over its difficult rice shortage period at present. Further, they understood that the Chinese rice landed in Ceylon cost about the same as Burma rice landed there.

They added that the United States had been informed that Britain also had made representations to Ceylon on this subject.—United Press.

Investiture At The Palace

London, Feb. 24.

Servicemen from the three fighting forces, commended for bravery in Korea and Malaya, were among 280 men and women who went to Buckingham Palace today to receive awards from the Queen.

Queen Elizabeth presented medals and insignia individually to each recipient in the white and gold ballroom at her third investiture in successive weeks.—Reuter.

May Not Get The Money

London, Feb. 24.

A widow left about £80,000 for the poor of the little town of Talsieu, near Armentieres, Southwest France, in her will, published today.

But the money will probably never reach them because of British currency regulations.

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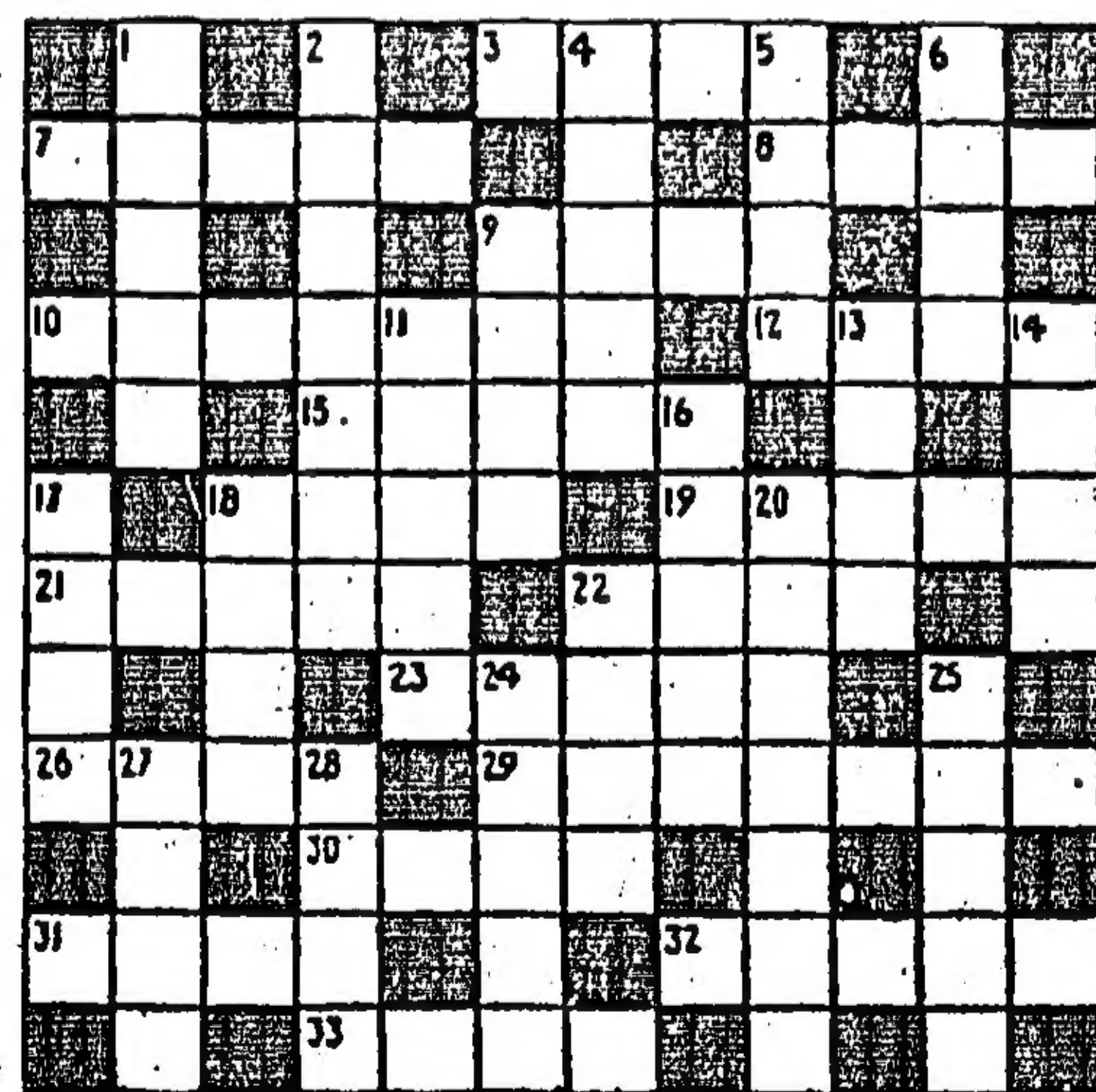
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Requests (4).
- 7 Cluster (5).
- 8 Half-open (4).
- 9 Break off (4).
- 10 Disturb (7).
- 12 Droops (4).
- 13 Declares solemnly (5).
- 18 Simmer (5).
- 20 Angry (5).
- 21 Perpendicular (5).
- 22 Victim (4).
- 23 Rate of progress (5).
- 26 Facts (4).
- 29 Made certain of (7).
- 30 Prejudice (4).
- 31 Peak (4).
- 32 Dignity (5).
- 33 Otherwise (4).

DOWN

- 1 Banners (5).
- 2 Copy (7).
- 4 Tendon (5).
- 5 Undermines (4).
- 6 Crew (4).
- 9 Put away (4).
- 11 Asserts (5).
- 13 Not at home (4).
- 14 Hastened (5).
- 16 Ancestors (5).
- 17 Accustomed (4).
- 18 Despatched (4).
- 19 Diminished (7).
- 22 Confines (4).
- 23 Chimes (5).
- 25 Danger (5).
- 27 Sour (4).
- 28 Clever (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Remiss, 7 Avoid, 9 Taint, 10 Ruled, 11 Eros, 13 Destroying, 15 Tear, 16 Anti, 19 Unlimate, 22 Lark, 24 Peels, 25 Filth, 26 Rest, 27 Dunes. Down: 2 Emits, 3 Inter, 4 Sprays, 5 Talented, 6 Lido, 8 Merge, 12 Serve, 13 Drawl, 14 Trinkets, 17 Tires, 18 Rinsed, 20 Infer, 21 Amaze, 23 Appear.

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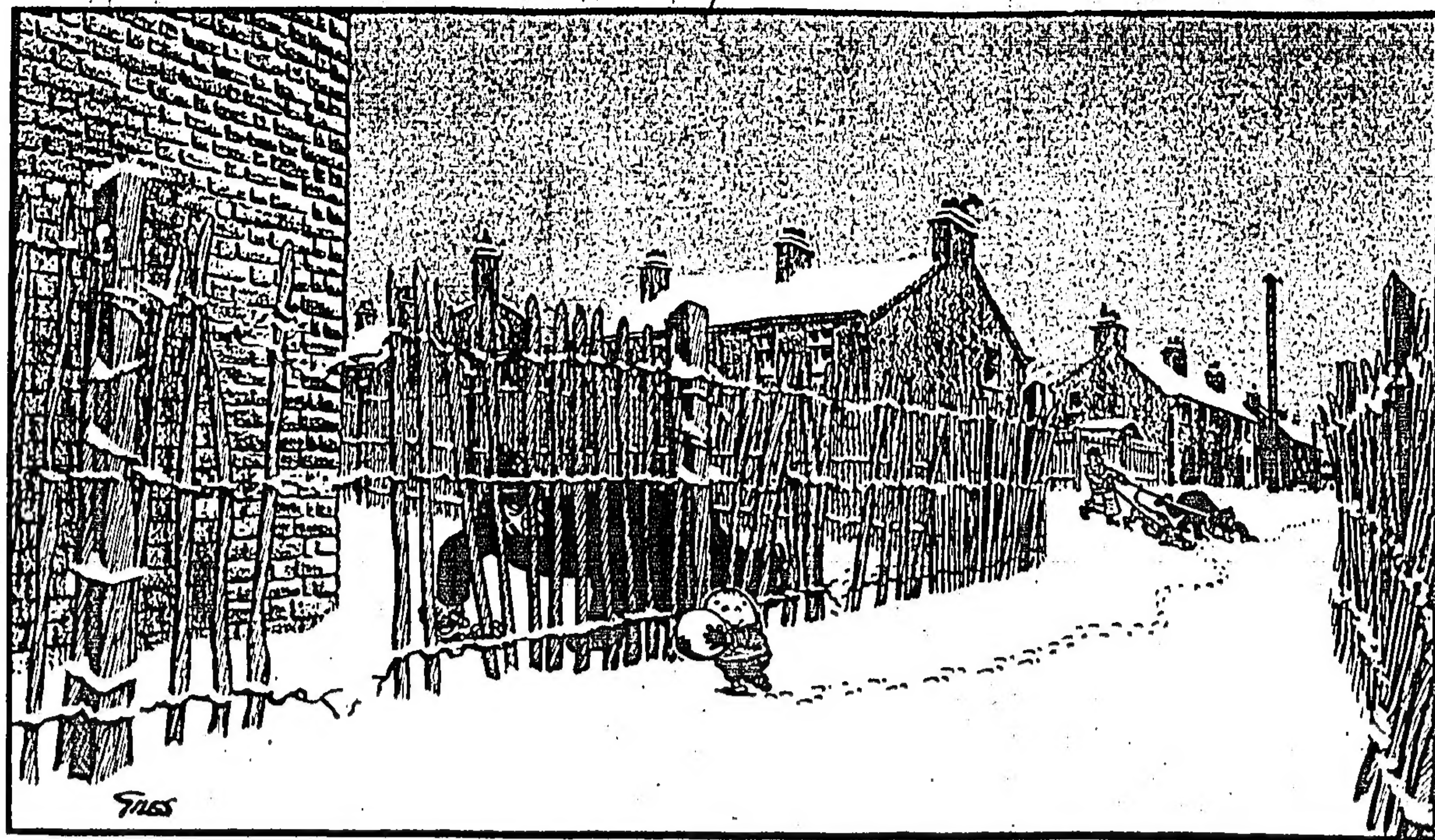
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London Express Service

THE NAZI REVIVAL—THIRD DAY

GIANT SWASTIKAS AT SECRET MEETINGS

By Antony Terry

IN hundreds of secret meetings all over Germany the Nazis have been holding "celebrations." In each one the scene was roughly the same, though the size of the meetings varied between half a dozen people and several hundred.

A speaker's rostrum up one end of the room, flanked with two palm trees in pots and covered with a giant swastika or a red white and black flag (the colours of the old German Reich); behind the speaker a picture of Hitler draped with mourning crepes; flags and emblems of the SS, the Hitler Youth hanging from the walls; candles instead of electric lighting.

This is what the average Nazi meeting looks like. Of course it is illegal. The German police find these meetings very difficult to discover and raid.

There are other gatherings, held more openly, in beer cellars, but these are getting rarer as the police are becoming more alert and liable to make snap raids.

To make it even more difficult the Nazis have their special code words, their underground language, their secret hideouts.

Each member of the party is sworn to silence, on pain of reprisals, which can mean beating up the "traitor" within an inch of his life.

Recently the occasion was a big one for the jackboot brigade. It was the 20th anniversary of Hitler's taking over power in 1933. Every year there are meetings on January 30—one of the biggest days in the Nazi calendar, next to Hitler's birthday on April 20.

SAME POINTS
SPEAKERS—all followed the same lines, made the same points. Germany's revival as a world power, they said, was being hindered by "Jews, Capitalists and other enemies of the British and Americans." The Nazis were biding their time, building up a powerful movement which would one day sweep the "decadent corrupt bourgeois parties from the saddle and re-establish a Germanic government before which Germany's enemies will hold their breath in awe."

Mixed with many of the speeches was a lot of the same old twaddle about "racial purity" and "blood and soil."

All of this sounds very familiar. And probably Germany's M15 officials are partly right when they claim that these hundreds, or even thousands, of little meetings held under a different name in each place are not dangerous at the moment, because they are run by men who do not amount to much in Germany nowadays, though they held great power in the days of Hitler.

British officials are not so sure. That is why they have

been quietly watching the Nazi underground right down from its top brains trust among German big business, through the pro-Nazi politicians in the government parties, to the little jackbooted fanatics who like to dress up secretly in their uniforms and stand with hands outstretched "Heilung" a picture of Hitler or Goering.

The task of keeping an eye on the Nazis has become immensely more difficult during the past year.

Before then the Nazis felt safe against interference. They thought no one would interfere with them. Even I, a Britisher, was able to forget out many details about their activities (and even about the illegal arms shipments which Russia regularly ferries across the Soviet zone border into West Berlin and West Germany to help the Nazis cause trouble one day) simply by pretending I was a fanatical Nazi supporter, mouthing a lot of pro-Hitler slogans and casually asking questions in the beer cellars they frequent.

VERY DIFFICULT
TODAY things are very difficult. Under foreign pressure, and especially under the weight of British and American public opinion, the German Government has been forced to take action to curb the Nazis' more open activities.

Firebrands like Generals "Papa" Rameke and Remer have been tactfully stopped from making openly anti-British and anti-American speeches. The result has been to force the Nazis underground, where they are very much more difficult to trace.

It has also started them in-creased successfully in the right wing parties in the Adenauer government, the "German Party," the "Free Democrats," and other groups with millions of active supporters in everyday political life.

There are only 40 British public safety officials in Germany able to make a swoop like the recent one on the Nazi leaders. Most of them are experienced ex-Scotland Yard detectives. But soon they will be returning home—for good.

British Intelligence in Germany has many undercover agents. Most are Germans, for it is almost impossible for a Britisher to gain entrance to the Nazis' inner councils. It was the reports by these undercover agents which built up the mass evidence against the Nazis "brown trust" which led to the recent arrests.

More even than on the agents' work, however, did the British rely on the Nazis' own stupidity. For during recent months they had relaxed many of the precautions they formerly took to lead the British off the scent. They believed that not only were they plotting their supporters into many key posts inside the German Government, but that the peace treaties would soon be signed and Germany would be free to run her own affairs.

LAST SWOOP
THEIR calculations misfired because ratification was held up, and the stupid British were able to make a last swoop. It has set the Nazi movement in Germany back several years.

British servicemen see nothing of this illegal underground activity which is going on all over Germany today. The average National Serviceman speaks hardly any German, in some places the Nazis hold illegal meetings in halls at the back of restaurants while British servicemen sit innocently drinking beer with their Frauulins in the public bar, unaware that budding Hitlerers are holding inflammatory speeches not twenty yards from where they are sitting.

The technicians agreed that Buddha's head must come off for proper restoration, discovered that two steel rods held the head to the body and sawed them through without consulting short-tempered Abbot Matsukobu of the Yakushiji Temple, who roared: "I said you could take Buddha's head off, but I didn't say you could cut it off!" Matsukobu demands that "the amateurs" who performed this "sacred desecration" be punished.

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He's 106 But Gets Proposals

New York.
WOMEN HAVE MADE
15 marriage proposals to Thomas Evans Riddle. He is 106, and all the proposals have been made since he started an action to break the \$1,400,000 will of the late Samuel D. Riddle. Samuel was a turf man and owned the renowned racehorse Man o' War.

Thomas is nearly blind, but he enjoys having the marriage offers read to him.

MR ATOM has quit without realising one of his ambitions—to bring about a closer exchange of atomic information with Britain. Mr Atom—Gordon Dean, a California lawyer—steps down as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, guardian of the atom bombs. But he will remain on the job for three months to help President Eisenhower's new chairman work his way into one of the world's toughest jobs.

FOR nearly a month 23 U.S. Navy men have been sealed inside the submarine Haddock. They are to stay bottled up for another month at least.

The submarine is docked at New London, Connecticut. Each day Commander Gerald Duffner and a doctor visit the crew through an air lock in the forward torpedo tube.

The men, all volunteers, live under conditions judged to be as near as possible to those in submerged atomic submarines of the future.

How long can they hold out? That will be shown by the test.

THE DOLLAR is buying more in New York's restaurants. One group invites you to bring a guest once a week for a free meal. But you must buy drinks for both. Turkey dinner is 60 cents (48.3d.), a price unknown in the city for years.

CHICAGO TRANSPORT found today that it has a permanent guest, Mrs. Anna Cox, 73-year-old street vendor, has been sleeping on the trains for seven years. Not because she is too poor. She always pays her fares and has more than \$2,000 in the bank. She says hotels catch fire, beds are uncomfortable, and train seats just dandy.

TOMORROW:
What The Average
German Thinks

Nathaniel Gubbins

THE year 1953 seems much the same as 1933 (or even 1923) when you read the gossip columns.

In 1933 (and 1923) gossip writers were breathlessly reporting: "I run into Lady X...." "I bumped into Lord Y...." "I barged into a party given by the Countess of Z...."

It looks as if important people are still being knocked about and trodden on while they are being hunted by gossip hounds.

For on February 4, 1953, a Mr Peter Kent wrote from Monte Carlo:—

"Bumped into Aly Khan at the Casino, chivied him gently on his new Sunday evening rig-out...." "Ran into Jean Cocteau relaxing near here...."

When was "Gadabout" tracking down the aristocracy for a gossip column some time in the middle-thirties, I gossiped little people no quarter and asked for none. I was snubbed by a dozen duchesses a day, cursed by almost every peer in the realm, and, after a good go at their free buffets, cursed them back in language they had not heard since they were at Eton.

When an earl aimed a kick at me other gossip writers (all a bit snobbish) thought I was lucky to be noticed by him at all. But I didn't think so. I was furious. I tried to kick him in the shins, but, as it was at the end of a long evening, I fell over and was hustled out by two butlers.

Looking back at some stuff I jotted down at the time (never printed, unfortunately) I am amazed that one so young could write such beautiful English. Here is some of it:—

"Barged into a party not a million miles from Piccadilly and after taking refreshment (and how) at the free buffet, bumped into several dukes and stumbled over a prostitute duchess in the doorway."

"I was then whisked off to another party by somebody whose name I have forgotten but who paid for the taxi (good-oh), but was whisked out of the place soon after by the head waiter because I hadn't been invited."

"Feeling hungry, I then barged into another free buffet,

was slung out for molesting a baronet and was finally whirled home at midnight on a tram to Clapham, S.W."

Rover in trouble

It was the day after the wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs X. Mrs X was cross-questioning their dog Rover.

Was Mr X carrying a parcel when you met him at the station yesterday evening, Rover?

No I don't think so. Mr X told me he was carrying a parcel, Rover.

Then he must have been why "must" Rover?

Because Mr X is the soul of truth and honour.

The parcel was supposed to contain a present for me as it was our wedding anniversary. Did you and Mr X go into the Barclay Mow?

I don't remember. Mr X does. Where did he put the parcel when you went into the Barclay Mow?

On a chair, I think. You said just now that Mr X wasn't carrying a parcel.

I've just remembered that he was. Do you think Mr X left the parcel in the Barclay Mow when you came home?

I'm sure he did. But you can't blame him for that. He's so important at the office with so many things on his mind.

Mr X says he gave you the parcel to carry home. Did he? Oh yes. Of course he did. I remember now. What happened to the parcel, Rover?

Well, I met my girl friend, Fido, and I expect I dropped it somewhere. It's all my fault. Excuse me while I answer this telephone, Rover.

Mr X has just rung up to say he is sorry he forgot the anniversary and told so many lies about the parcel last night. He is bringing me a present this evening.

I was only trying to protect Mr X's course you were. Stop crying now, Rover. If you're a good dog you can have Fido round to tea this afternoon.

(London Express Service)

The Grown-up Golf Caddie Is Dying Out

By HENRY LONGHURST

London. All over the country the grown-up golf caddie is dying out, partly perhaps from natural causes, largely because people no longer have either the wherewithal to pay him £1 a day or the nerve to ask him to do it for less. His departure robs the game of both colour and convenience.

No one who has ever had a caddie relishes carrying his own clubs, even in a tube-like little canvas container rescued from the attic. Nor are these ridiculous, if utilitarian, perambulators a true substitute. Yet the answer is, and to me always has been, plain. It is—boys.

What better job for a boy at week-ends and in the "holidays" than carrying golf clubs for his elders and betters? Fresh air and exercise instead of fun fairs and films; grown-up company; curious conversation; and even ear-splitting language; all this and, say, five bob a round.

This used to be the pattern at home (except the five bob—J. H. Taylor started at 6d., less 3d. fine if they lost a ball) and it is still the pattern in the United States. Of their last thirty-odd open championships all but Jones and Little started by carrying. Now they have a number of "caddie scholarships," by which a bright boy may earn a course at the university.

LOSING FACE This does not happen over here—but it should. Perhaps it is because the modern boy is, as Mr. Harding has declared, "pitiless and apologetic," though I do not share that belief. In America he certainly is not, and it has now come to it that boys will not go out unless they carry two bags, thus earning double fees.

Furthermore each bag probably weighs about a hundredweight and they still ask for two. I remember how a boy in Buffalo, N.Y., almost declined to carry the bag of Chick Evans, a past Open Champion and founder of the first Caddie scholarship in memory of his own caddie-days, because it only had seven clubs in it. He felt he was losing face with the other boys, who each had a couple of cabin trunks.

Now, at last, someone is going to start to change these lines over here—Mr. Lou Freedman, who is the presiding genius at Coombe Hill. With

Colony Tennis Championships

Schoolboys took ten honours in yesterday's Colony Open Tennis Championships matches which were played off at the Hongkong Cricket Club.

F.K.L. Ma, of St. Paul's Co-Ed, who is the present Schoolboy Singles champion, accounted for veteran Lee Wai-long by 7-5, 6-7. Playing an excellent steady game throughout, Ma was not in the least perturbed by the reputation of his opponent. Relying mainly on ground strokes, he overcame Lee, who was apparently still feeling the effects of his strenuous play against J.R.L. Cook on Sunday.

The other schoolboy to emerge triumphant was Wong Chan-fai of Wah Yan who defeated A. V. Szeto in a replayed second round match which was left unfinished on Monday owing to fading light with the score standing at 6-7 in favour of Szeto.

Displaying strong forehand and backhand drives and relying more on clever placements than speed, E. Soubelle, former Tientsin champion, triumphed over T.T. Kuo 6-3, 6-4.

Lee Lit-chun was very much off form in his match against V.T. Wang. Over-driving and repeatedly netting volleys, he was beaten 6-0, 1-6.

Tau Yau-pui proved too good for Roch Liang, who is noted for his powers of retrieving, and won by 6-2, 6-2.

J.T. Wade, who played an erratic game, won 5-7, 2-6, to J.D. Mackie, while P.L. Holmes defeated Lu Pao-hav 6-2, 6-2.

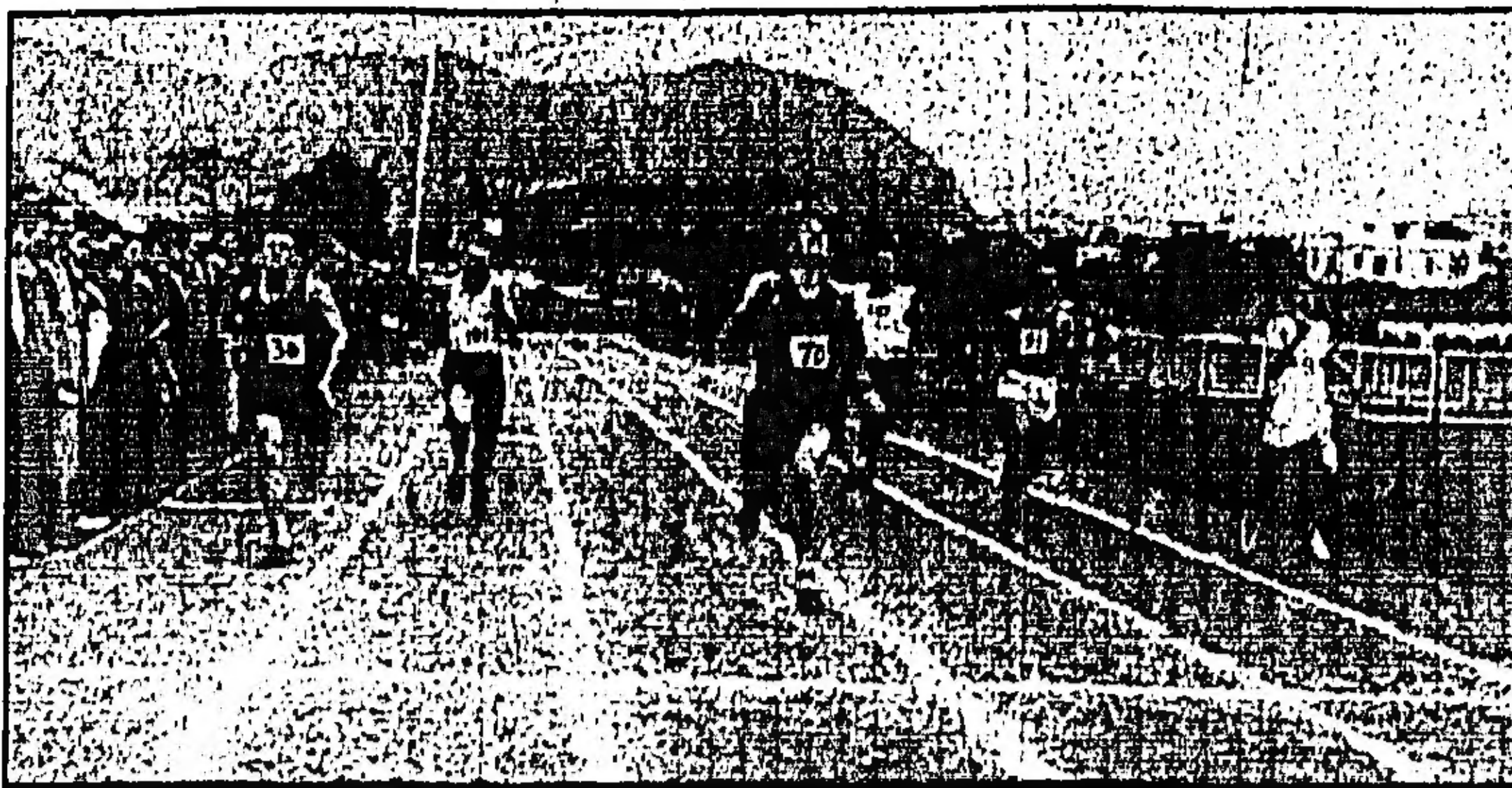
Results in brief: P.L. Holmes beat Lu Pao-hav 6-2, 6-2; J.D. Mackie beat L.T. Wade 7-5, 6-3; R. Liang lost to Tau Yau-pui 2-6, 2-6; E. Soubelle beat T.T. Kuo 6-3, 6-4; V.T. Wang beat Lee Lit-chun 6-0, 6-1; F.K.L. Ma beat Lee Wai-long 7-5, 6-7; A.V. Szeto beat Wong Chan-fai 1-6, 6-2, 6-0 (replayed match).

14-Year-Old Boy Breaks Australian Swimming Record

Sydney, Feb. 24. A 14-year-old New South Wales boy, Gary Chapman, today smashed the Australian Quarter Mile Free Style swimming record by 2.0 seconds when he clocked 4 minutes 42.6 seconds to win the national title here.

The former record was held by a member of the Australian Olympic team, Garrick Agnew. A Sid Gammell, the Australian Olympic Swimming Manager at the Helsinki Games, said that Chapman's time would have placed him sixth in the final of the last Olympic games' 400 Metres event.—France-Press.

FAREWELL APPEARANCE



Quentin Almqvist winning the Quadrangular 100 Yards Dash at Boundary Street on Sunday in 10.4 seconds, ahead of Kirk and Wong Man-wan.

Quentin, who was third in the 100 Metres at the last Colony Championships to Stephen Xavier and Wong Man-wan and fifth in the 200 Metres, is leaving on Saturday for New Zealand where he is enrolled at Victoria University College at Wellington.

His 100 Yards in 10.1 seconds at King George V School in 1951 is still the fastest postwar mark for this distance, ahead of Xavier's 10.2 seconds at Boundary Street last year.

In the picture are — from left to right — Crane, Norris, Almqvist, Perdus, Kirk (second) and Wong Man-wan (third).

The picture clearly demonstrates how much can happen in the last few yards. At this stage Almqvist is still about two to three yards from the tape with Crane nearest to him and Kirk lying fifth. Kirk finished second and Crane fifth.—China Mail Photo.

The Odds On Arsenal's Cup And League "Double" Are Cramped

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Arsenal, drawn at home again for the Sixth Round, were quoted at the latest Victoria Club call-over at two to one against favourites for the Cup, and were at one hundred to six for the Cup and League "double."

Both odds are cramped. In the Cup quarter-finals there are still eight "runners," and five of them are First Division sides. As for the League, Arsenal still have seventeen matches to play in ten weeks.

Thus their total commitment, exclusive of replays and allowing for them getting to Wembley would be twenty games in half that number of weeks! The strain would surely be too much. The Cup for them, maybe, but the possibility of a League triumph is remote, to say the least.

True, they have not got to go a-visiting again in the Cup—unless they draw their Sixth Round tie—for after that, the Semi-Final and Final are on neutral grounds, but study their League programme.

On Saturdays they have to play Blackpool, Wednesday, Newcastle, Middlesbrough, Chelsea, Manchester City and Preston—North End, all away from home. They have to meet Cardiff, West Bromwich, Stoke and Burnley at home.

Then there are four midweek games against Derby, Preston and Bolton at home and Cardiff away, in addition to the Easter programme of three matches in four days!

How can a team survive that fixture list, and pay attention to the county and three in the Fifth Round. This time they have none. Birmingham, without a Cup match in Round Five, have two of the last four.

I fancy Villa to beat Everton, but I believe Spurs will at least draw at St. Andrews and beat Birmingham at Tottenham.

But there is at least one supporter who has remained loyal to them through all these vicissitudes — ex-Alderman Albert Webb, J.P. This Devonshire gentleman, 92 years young, actually saw the first Cup tie ever played at Home Park over 50 years ago—and he has missed very few since.

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KEN SMITH'S Show Talk

NOW CLARK GABLE IS PLANNING TO RETIRE

London. Now it's Clark Gable. Like Bing Crosby, he's planning to retire.

It's not surprising. They've been with us a long time. Take Clark. He's been a top-liner for 20 years.

Months ago, when he was in England to make *Never Let Me Go* in Cornwall, he told me quietly: "Somehow I don't think I shall ever sign another contract."

On December 4 his present contract with MGM comes up for renewal. My bet is he'll not take it up.

I can't give you MGM's view of the impending break. They won't talk. They didn't even have a Press reception when Clark arrived in London to film scenes for "Mogambo" at Elstree.

Clark isn't talking either. He slipped into London and got down to costume fittings and script conferences. At the airport he stood, a book under his arm, a briefcase in his hand, looking like a typical city business man going home, he smoothed his greying hair and said: "I want to have a quiet time. I don't want people to know I'm here — not yet, anyway."

If I am right, the break will mean the end of one of the longest star-studio partnerships in screen history. For it was on December 4, 1930, that Gable signed his first contract with MGM. It was for two years.

Clark is longing to retreat to his Californian ranch and emerge only occasionally "for a really adult film—for my own company."

He told me in Cornwall: "I am to retire in 1955 anyway, and shall take things easy until then. I should have enough money to see me through my golf and my fishing even though tax does take a lot."

His earnings are around the £1,000-a-week mark — every week.

At 52, full of fame and riches, Gable is not very different from the 21-year-old Billy Gable who considered himself fortunate to make ten dollars a week as a negro minstrel or a crying child in a crib on stage, with a one-night-stand repertory company.

I WAS LUCKY Among his unimpressive film colleagues he is known as "The King," but he never forgets that he has not always been a star. He likes to recall the story of *It Happened One Night*—the film which won him an Oscar and established him as the most popular actor in the world.

He didn't want to make it "because it was a 'loan-out' picture to Columbia, and I didn't fancy 'loan-outs.' But I was lucky. I was forced into it. Look how it turned out."

Look how it turned out. For 20 years he has been "The King" at Metro. Now he is ready to relinquish his MGM crown.

Who will take it up? My guess: Stewart Granger.

BUSY ELIZABETH Elizabeth Allan (who played opposite Clark in 1933 in *Men in White*) has completed her film comeback role with Trevor Howard in *Graham Greene's The Heart of the Matter*. Now she starts with Jack Hawkins in a Metro newspaper story, *Each Day We Die*.

HEALTHY SHOT British Lion, who are making *Each Day We Die*, have a six-picture programme lined up that should give British films a healthy shot in the arm. The other five:

1. Carol Reed is in Berlin seeking locations for *Man in the Street* with James Mason, Claire Bloom and Hildegard Neff.

2. Tony Kimmins starts this week on *Paradise*, with Alec Guinness, Yvonne de Carlo and Celia Johnson.

3. Aubrey Haydon starts next month on a commando picture set in the Island of Rhodes, with an all-male cast headed by Dirk Bogarde and Denholm Elliott.

4. April work begins on *Six Came Back*, by Somerset Maugham's nephew, Robin, starring Jack Hawkins.

5. May will see David Lean at work on the old stage "hit" *Hobson's Choice*.

LAUGHTON CRACK Most fatuous remark of the week: from Charles Laughton, who, surprisingly, has been playing with Abbott and Costello.

"If Lou Costello ever plays at Stratford I will not be surprised. He would win praise from the most highbrow critic in portraying such Shakespearean characters as Bottom in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, the porter in *Macbeth*, and Touchstone in *As You Like It*."

AND NOW... Good news for the many readers who read *The Cine Matinee* last year, and particularly those who wrote suggesting Humphrey Bogart for the role of the notorious Captain Queeg.

After Bogart finishes *John Huston's Beat the Devil* in Italy and England he will return home to play Queeg in Stanley Kramer's film of the book.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be taken to the Godowns, where they will be examined on 22nd February, 1953, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

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Democrats Approve Proposal

Washington, Feb. 24. The Senate Democratic Policy Committee today approved "unanimously and wholeheartedly" President Eisenhower's proposed resolution condemning the Soviet interpretations of the Yalta and other wartime pacts.

The Democratic leaders acted as some Republican Senators proposed the strengthening of President Eisenhower's proposal to include at least a limited condemnation of the Yalta Agreement.

Republican Senators William Knowland (California) and Homer Ferguson (Michigan) proposed amendments to strengthen President Eisenhower's draft to a point where it would include a condemnation of the secrecy which surrounded the pacts negotiated by Democratic Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman with the British and Russians.—United Press.

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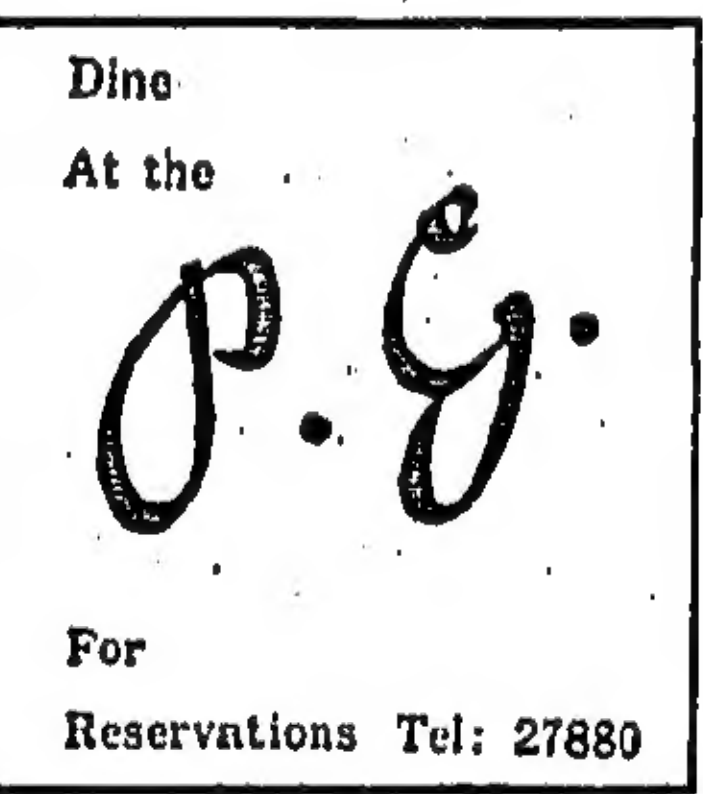
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CANADIAN WHEAT FOR PAKISTAN

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The announcement was made by the Department of External Affairs.

Under the agreement one-fifth of the total 1953-54 contribution to economic development in South-East Asia will be in the form of wheat to Pakistan.

The Pakistan Government expected to create an equivalent fund in rupees made up from the sale of wheat to pay local Colombo Plan development costs.

The Department said: "Canada hopes that the balance of funds likely to be available to Pakistan can be devoted to the provision of capital equipment directly related to Pakistan's economic development programme."

Colombo Plan capital assistance funds are primarily intended for capital development that will increase agricultural or industrial output rather than the more direct arrangement made last year when parts of India were suffering from famine.—United Press.

Customs Men Suspect

Tokyo, Feb. 24. Police in Kobe today arrested seven customs officers on suspicion of assisting smugglers.—Reuter.



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Japanese Application For Admission To GATT Presents Big Problem

(By Ronald Boxall)

London.

Japan's application for admission to GATT has confronted members of that post-war "tariff club" with their first major problem. Their difficulty arises out of the basic principles underlying GATT (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade). Briefly, these are concerned with the prevention of discrimination in world trade and the attainment of conditions under which goods can flow from one country to another with a minimum of interference from tariffs or other artificial barriers to trade.

This ideal is embodied in the first article of the Agreement which requires that tariff concessions granted by one member to another shall be unconditionally accorded to all the others.

This famous "most-favoured-nation" clause is the very foundation of GATT. And it is also the cause of present fears regarding Japan's application for admission.

Hitherto, the "tariff club" has not had to deal with the new membership of a major trading country. Those countries admitted after GATT came into operation in 1948 have played relatively minor roles in world trade, and their accession therefore did not cause concern. But Japan's application is in an entirely different category.

Her factories account for a considerable proportion of the consumer goods entering world trade, and her exports of engineering goods are likely to play an increasingly important part in this trade in future. The problem, however, is not only the volume but the price of Japanese exports. This is well below the price of similar goods produced elsewhere in the world.

The difficulty that was foreseen when Japan made formal application to join GATT was that members would be compelled, under existing rules, to treat her equally with all others.

Thus the tariff concessions negotiated bilaterally since 1947 and unconditionally extended to all members would automatically apply to Japan.

But, as was pointed out when Japan's application was made, these concessions were made on the basis of known production costs in countries which were members of GATT at the time the tariff falls were held. Had Japan been entitled to benefit from them, many countries would certainly not have been so generous in granting tariff reductions.

A SURPRISE

Having failed in the initial postal ballot, Japan's application came up for consideration at the last session of GATT last September. The arguments outlined above were put formally by certain delegations—notably the British and the whole matter was then referred to a special "inter-sessional" committee.

That committee has now reported, and the solution it suggests falls well short of the sweeping changes in GATT rules that many people believed to be necessary before Japan could be admitted. In fact, the committee has proposed only one minor change in the rules—enable members whose economies are damaged by a flood of cheap Japanese imports to take corrective action on their own initiative.

The committee considered a proposal that Article 19 of the Agreement, providing for "emergency" action in circumstances causing or threatening serious injury, should be amended.

As it stands, this Article is non-discriminatory in action. In other words, if a tariff concession is withdrawn from one member it must also be withdrawn from the others. It was felt by certain countries that this ruling could be changed to enable the Article to be invoked against a particular country—Japan—without harming others unnecessarily.

A safeguard

This suggestion was turned down by the committee on the ground that "if additional safeguards were found necessary to meet special difficulties, these should be of general application so that Japan would be in a position to receive to GATT with the same rights and obligations as any other contracting party."

In the event, the committee decided that members' interests would be sufficiently safeguarded if Article 23 was amended to speed up the process by which an injured party can seek to defend itself against undue foreign competition to its home market.

Under this Article, a member can place itself in the hands of GATT that is to say of other members—if a "sudden flooding" of its home market threatens to produce "violent" disruption of trading conditions with serious adverse repercussions for large sectors of production.

In these circumstances, GATT may relieve an injured party from its obligations. But it was recognized that in such an "emergency" much might depend on quick action. Therefore, the committee proposed that

Article 23 should be amended to enable a member to take unilateral action if GATT delayed its decision longer than 30 days.

Given this additional safeguard, most countries will probably now accept Japanese membership. But for some of them this will still entail a leap in the dark. They stand to lose heavily if cheap Japanese goods are given equal rights in their chief export markets—which, for Britain, means the Commonwealth.

NEXT STAGE

The committee foresaw this difficulty, but pointed out that the necessary adjustments following Japan's accession to GATT on terms of full equality would be more easily made in conditions of expanding world trade.

And this expansion, it added, would be facilitated by a further general lowering of tariffs, involving appropriate contributions from major trading countries.

The committee's proposals will now be considered by the governments of member countries. The next stage will be to call a full session of GATT at which a vote will be taken to decide whether Japan shall be admitted. A two-thirds majority is needed to secure admission.

Japan's membership will not become effective, however, until she has negotiated tariff concessions with other contracting parties. It is felt by some countries that this should be delayed until another general tariff conference—such as those held at Geneva in 1947, Annecy in 1949, and Torquay in 1950—can be arranged.

In any case, it is pointed out, all existing tariff concessions are due to come up for review early next year, and some members would like to combine this review with a general tariff conference including Japan.

Finally, it should be noted that members may withhold the Agreement or application of its own tariff schedule from another contracting party simply by refusing to enter into tariff negotiations with it at the time of its accession. This rule, embodied in Article 35 of GATT, has already been invoked by Pakistan and India against South Africa.

Moreover, even if tariff negotiations have been held, a country can still take discriminatory action against another member if it can show that such action is necessary to safeguard its balance of payments.

But import quotas and other restrictions imposed for this purpose must be progressively relaxed as the balance of payments position improves and eliminated altogether when conditions no longer justify their use.

A favourable vote by a full session of GATT does not necessarily imply therefore that Japan will automatically be granted "most-favoured-nation" treatment by all members. And, even if it is, discriminatory action may still be taken against it if its trade with another member tends to be so one-sided that serious balance of payments problems arise.

Leading British newspapers react mildly to the proximity of Japan's entry into GATT announced from Geneva.

The "Times", concerning itself with the question of safeguards, states: "It is generally agreed, however, that any safeguards which might be introduced into GATT before Japan's accession should not be aimed at Japan individually."

"Nothing could be more quickly fatal to the whole agreement than an attempt to create a special category of suspect or second-class members, particularly if the initial discrimination were to be practised against one of the principal trading nations of the world."

"Unfortunately, the only alternative is to extend still further the escape clauses of an agreement in which already the escape clauses rather than the binding obligations dominate."

The "Times" sums up: "But it is clear that the process of weakening GATT by additional escape provisions cannot go any further after this Japan's is a case of 'all or nothing'. Henceforward can raise further difficulties beyond those which are now apparent. If the world wants to keep GATT the adjustments made to facilitate Japan's entry must be final."

Japan Planning Export Switch?

New York, Feb. 24. Japan is planning a programme to promote increased exports to the dollar market, trade sources reported. Although definite decisions have not been made, some form of organized dollar-export promotion is probable as early as April. Hisashi Murata, representative of the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry, said: "Japan must do everything possible to expedite increased sales to the dollar market, rather than the sterling market." Mr. Murata said. — Associated Press.

Russian Trade Offer

Manila, Feb. 25.

Russia soft-pedaled its political differences with Asian countries today and offered "mutually profitable" trade in a strong cash-and-carry bid for Asian markets.

The offer came on the second day of the nine-day United Nations trade promotion conference of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. Some 200 delegates and observers from 39 nations are attending.

The Soviet chief delegate, V. A. Kameny, who lost an opening day battle to seat Red China at the conference, dropped his bellicose tone and stated:

"Russia wants to help reconstruct and rehabilitate the countries of this region. We are ready even now to discuss any concrete queries and offers for the purchase and sale of goods, including the conclusion of individual trade deals."

He offered to supply capital and manufactured goods in exchange for Asia's rich raw materials, including petroleum and copper.

Nationalist China offered the only immediate retort to the Communist trade wooing.

OTHER BIDS

Chief delegate S. K. Chow declared that international trade on the Chinese Red mainland in 1951 and 1952 showed what Communist trade offers involve. He said Red China had shown "unlimited expansion of State trading and increased subordination to the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries" in the Russian orbit.

Japan and France also joined in the bid for bigger Asian markets.

Japan's chief delegate, T. Nakagawa, declared his country was ready to help neighbouring Asian countries industrialise by sending them equipment and technical assistance.

Mr. Nakagawa noted that Japan's foreign trade declined last year and asked that import regulations be eased and Japanese ships be permitted freer port entry.

France offered to assist Asian countries increase their agricultural resources in order to provide greater self-sufficiency in food. — Associated Press.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 24.

Prices of grain futures closed today as follows: Wheat—price per bushel Spot 2.27 1/2 nominal March 2.26 1/2 nominal May 2.25 1/2 nominal July 2.24 1/2 nominal September 2.23 1/2 nominal December 2.22 1/2 nominal Corn Spot 1.59 1/2 nominal March 1.58 1/2 nominal May 1.57 1/2 nominal July 1.56 1/2 nominal September 1.55 1/2 nominal December 1.54 1/2 nominal Rye Spot 1.19 1/2 nominal March 1.18 1/2 nominal May 1.17 1/2 nominal July 1.16 1/2 nominal September 1.15 1/2 nominal December 1.14 1/2 nominal Oats Spot 1.13 1/2 nominal March 1.12 1/2 nominal May 1.11 1/2 nominal July 1.10 1/2 nominal September 1.09 1/2 nominal December 1.08 1/2 nominal New York flour—per 200 lb. sack \$13.00 nominal.—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Feb. 24.

The tin market was steady today. Turnover was 40 tons, including 15 tons for cash and 25 tons for early April. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows: Spot tin, sellers 850 Business done at 850 Spot tin, buyers 850 Business done at 850 Three-month tin, sellers 850 Business done at 850 Settlement 850.—United Press.

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The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Feb. 24.
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows: Number 1 rubber, per lb. March 70 1/2-71 1/2 April 71 1/2-72 1/2 May 72 1/2-73 1/2 June 73 1/2-74 1/2 Number 2 rubber, March 69 1/2-70 1/2 April 70 1/2-71 1/2 May 71 1/2-72 1/2 June 72 1/2-73 1/2 Spot rubber, unbleached 70-71 1/2 Blanket crepe 72-73 No. 1 pale crepe 74-75.—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Feb. 24.
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows: Number 1 rubber, in cents per lb. March 22 1/2-23 1/2 April 23 1/2-24 1/2 May 24 1/2-25 1/2 June 25 1/2-26 1/2 Number 2 rubber, March 21 1/2-22 1/2 April 22 1/2-23 1/2 May 23 1/2-24 1/2 June 24 1/2-25 1/2 Spot rubber, unbleached 22-23 Blanket crepe 24-25 No. 1 pale crepe 26-27.—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Feb. 24.
Prices of rubber futures closed today 10 to 15 points lower with sales totalling 61 contracts. March 27.40 bid April 28.10 nominal May 28.80 nominal June 29.50 nominal July 30.20 nominal August 30.90 nominal September 31.60 nominal October 32.30 nominal November 33.00 nominal December 33.70 nominal Spot 27.50 nominal.—United Press.

SEARCH FOR OIL

Cairo, Feb. 24.
The British-owned Anglo-Egyptian Oilfields Ltd. hopes to resume its search for oil deposits in Egypt as a result of a new mining law announced here, a company spokesman said today. The new law is aimed at encouraging foreign investment. The spokesman said: "In conjunction with other measures which it is hoped will shortly be taken, it will enable the company to investigate areas for which we have applied for prospecting licences some time ago." — Reuters.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)
Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$346,562.75. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

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Business was done in the local unimpaired exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) 8.0225 Indonesian dollars (per 100) 19.07 Siam dollar (per 100) 35.30 Singapore dollars (per 100) 16.25 etc. (please refer 100) 11.65

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Charles Was Late

THE cries of Old London, those piping refrains of hawkers that seem in retrospect picturesque, but cannot have been altogether easy to live among, have their equivalent today in the hoarse, urgent calls of the street traders who inhabit the West End.

Old London's hawkers sold goods like lavender and epic ballads and, to judge from priority, went about it in a graceful, leisurely way. Their descendants offer nylon stockings or plaster statuettes, reproductions of famous pictures, imitation pearls or household commodities that are elsewhere in short supply.

And their technique is far from leisurely. It is feverishly brisk; breathless sales talk accompanied by nervous darting glances. For, at any moment, the street-trader may have to shut up the shop-window and warehouse, and bolt from a patrolling policeman intent on arresting him for causing obstruction on the pavement.

DESPITE the second-sight of some street-traders seem to develop, which allows them to sense a policeman's approach though he may not yet be in view (a gift abetted by a system of scouts and spotters), a handful of them are arrested every day.

Each morning, they march one by one into the dock at Great Marlborough Street, plead guilty to the charge against them, and, cheerfully or sadly according to the state of trade, to pay fines ranging from 7s. 6d. to 30s. or more, graded to match the amount of obstruction caused.

Street-traders are usually polite in their dock-manner, and punctual in attending court. It was a surprise the other morning, therefore, when, towards the end of business at Marlborough Street, they had failed to appear at the appointed time.

HE was a pleasant-looking young man named Charles, and when he had pleaded guilty, a policeman had told the court the details of his offence. Mr. Walter Frampton, the magistrate, turned to him and said: "Why weren't you here at ten o'clock?"

The question seemed to embarrass Charles, who blushed, tucked his head into the upturned collar of his overcoat, and mumbled: "Er, just gone to live at Barnet, see, got sort of mixed with the travelling. Confused me getting here from Barnet, just got married."

THE police officer stepped back into the witness-box. He looked as though he had been waiting for this cue, as if he were delighted to be able to add to Charles's explanation. "It seems, Sir," he said, "that this man got married yesterday afternoon, shortly before he was arrested. I gather that after the wedding he found he was short of money, so he took up his suitcase and went to his place."

That was all he said, and it left many questions tantalizingly unanswered. Was it the verger's tip or the registrar's fee Charles had to go out and earn? Was the reception his undoing? Could Charles have said with Coleridge: "The guests are met, the feast is set, and then have been obliged to add, 'And none of it is paid for yet?' And what did his bride do when he went away, and what would his mother-in-law have to say?"

THE public gallery pondered these things and tittered, the policeman permitted himself the kind of indulgent smile a best man bestows on a friend just married, and Charles shifted from foot to foot uncomfortably.

"Well, you can't have made much preparation if you were hard up so soon," said Mr. Frampton. "However, in the circumstances, I'll make it a discharge today."

Charles mumbled a few words of thanks, like a bridegroom called upon to speak. They showed him out, and off he went to earn the first week's house-keeping money.

Importance Of Eden's US Visit

Political Career May Be At Stake

London, Feb. 24. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, leaves on Thursday night on a journey that will take him to the crossroads in Anglo-American relations and in his own career.

Mr. Eden is deeply concerned over prospects of unifying the Western world. He is under fire from his own Party over his Eastern policy. He is at odds with the American Administration over Britain's policy in the Far East.

Success or failure of his forthcoming Washington visit, an economic mission as well as a diplomatic one, will set the tone for relations with the new Eisenhower administration, and it may well be the deciding factor as to whether Mr. Eden ever becomes Prime Minister of Britain.

By the time Mr. Eden reaches Washington on March 4, it may have become clear from the present Rome discussions whether France and Germany can reconcile their differences over joining in the six-nation West European Army, an achievement on which the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, has insisted.

FRENCH DEMANDS

Mr. Eden was known to fear that the French were making demands Germany would not meet—mainly the provision that France can withdraw her troops from the European Army if they are needed elsewhere and linking of the Saar dispute to signing of the EDC pact.

The timing of his visit could be unfortunate if it coincided with American realisation that European unity is a goal that is not going to be achieved.

Mr. Eden also will be putting before President Eisenhower Britain's firm belief that there is little to be gained and much to be lost by blockade of the Chinese mainland or other extension of the fighting in Asia.

He will also express the belief that the United States is wasting its time trying to negotiate a peace with Mohammed Mossadeq in Iran.

High sources report that Britain feels that Dr. Mossadeq does not want Iranian oil to flow because Iran does not want to take sides either with Russia or with the United States.

Combined with these diplomatic hurdles, Mr. Eden will join the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler, in placing before the new American Administration the global economic policy worked out at the London Commonwealth conference.

Its slogan is "trade not aid" and it envisions lowering of American tariff barriers, United States investment in Commonwealth enterprises and a commodity stabilisation programme—all aimed at preventing the recurring economic crises that have beset Britain since the war.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, will keep a close eye on how his protégé makes out. Mr. Churchill is hopeful, despite differences of re-establishing his intimate partnership with the United States of wartime years.

It is now up to Mr. Eden—United Press.

Alleged Attempt To Murder

Yeung Yuen, alias Fat Fung-yuen, 32, unemployed, residing in a hut in Chi Ping Street, Tung Tau Village, Kowloon, was charged jointly with Yeung Sing, Chau See-chung and Hui Tsiu alias Hui Shek-yuen, alias Hui Kwong, with attempting to murder P.C. 622, Leung Yiu-tung, and with assaulting the Constable and So Kit-ching, at Granpian Road on the night of January 22.

Yeung Yuen was remanded 24 hours in Police custody. Yeung Yuen was additionally charged with possession of arms and ammunition at his residence on January 22. The Police disclosed that he had a 45 automatic pistol, seven rounds of 45 ammunition and two magazines.

A QUEEN WITH HER PEOPLE



Wearing a headscarf similar to those worn by the Dutch housewives with whom she talks, Queen Juliana toured the flood-stricken town of Oude Tonge. She has postponed all her engagements not connected with the floods in Holland.—London Express.

British Flood Disaster Fund

Several requests have been received that the Fund should not be closed on February 28 owing to the fact that several events on its behalf are being organised early in March.

In response to these requests it has been decided to keep it open after the advertised closing date. The total donations received up to noon on February 23 will be remitted to the Lord Mayor's Fund on Monday, March 2.

A final remittance will be made as soon as the new closing date has been decided.

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